Campground decimated by flood waters

Jagged edges of curved limestone jet out from every angle as stranded families struggle to work their way around the swamp. It is a scene of both beauty and destruction. Janet Jones, mayor of Coralville, said it may never be repaired.

"I don't know what we're going to do about the campground," she said. "It's totally gone. It's all washed out, even the fences. It will take millions of years for the river to naturally reclaim the gorge the erosion created by the spillway's water. What makes the scene so awesome is the fact that the new river basin took only a few weeks to emerge.

"It just basically cleaned everything out of the bedrock," she said. " Personally, I think it's a little sad, all that stuff that's floating down river should've gone to graves and trees and sections of the road. Now you really expected this thing to go nowhere, didn't have time to get anything out of it."The huge chucks of boulders now seen downstream from the spillway's upstream end at the Coralville Reservoir, exposed the limestone bedrock beneath. A gorge filled with struggling carp, prehistoric fossils and debris from the demolished highway now exists where the park entrance once was. Supervisory Park Manager Randy Haus said the park's campground may never be repaired.

Weekend rains stall opening, cleanup

Jon Yates

The Daily Iowan

Just when they thought it was over, it started again.

"We got behind a little bit from last weekend's rains," Hayworth said of the campground's ongoing repair of the 4-foot-high barrier poles that were placed in front of the utility."It's still a little bit shaken, but not hurt, when the car they were driving rolled off after striking one of the 4-foot-high barrier poles," said she was driving home from work with her friend when she heard a sound outside the car to her left.

"I looked for about two seconds and I guess we bit a pole," she said in Iowa City police and fire department summoned the scene.

"They're both OK because we took the time to put their seat belts on," CDC officer Kevin Prestegard said. "They're not going to let this fail to begin with."

Prestegard explained that the 4-foot-high barrier poles were driven into the spillway's "soft earth and rolled over after striking one of the 4-foot-high barrier poles that are placed in front of the utility.

"They're in there to protect the utility's workers, so they're going on being a little cheaper that way." - Thomas Wang

National

National Restaurant gas explosion kills 1, injures 5
NEWPORT BAY, CALIF. - A gas explosion at a restaurant killed one worker and injured five others Saturday, authorities said.

The body of an employee was removed from rubble about two hours after the morning explosion of El Toro Grill. The victim's name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Five other employees received minor injuries when they were hit by flying debris, police said. A gas leak in the kitchen caused the blast.

Smashing

Guitarist James J. and the band Smashing.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa - The band Smashing played a sold-out, capacity crowd at the Iowa Memorial Union's Cattell Room earlier this year. They are currently touring in support of their latest album. "Number One".

"It's a great time being on the road," said James J. "We're having a lot of fun and playing to great crowds every night." The band will be performing at the College of the Ozarks in Branson, Missouri on March 25th.

About the band:

James J. is the lead vocalist and guitarist for the band. He formed the group in 1997 with his brother, Jason, and they quickly gained popularity with their energetic live performances and catchy songs. Their music ranges from rock to alternative and has been featured in various TV shows and commercials.

The Daily Iowan

700 to attend celebration at Cedar Rapids theater

Megan Peck

The Daily Iowan

The "Graduation Celebration" has been named from the First Century Center for the Performing Arts in Iowa City.

The University of Iowa and the Iowa City Public Library will host the event, which will feature a concert and special film screenings.

The concert will feature performances by local musicians and will be followed by a screening of "The Graduation," a documentary short directed by Iowa City native Christopher Rosebrook. The movie follows one student's journey through the University of Iowa and explores the challenges and rewards of college education.

Tickets for the event are available for $10 and can be purchased online through the Iowa Center for the Performing Arts website. Proceeds from the event will go directly to support the University of Iowa's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

For more information, visit the Iowa Center for the Performing Arts website at www.uiowa.edu/capa or call 319-335-2830.
University lifestyle suits prof fine

Joel Donofrio

University newspaper

For those on the Iowa City Campus who are intimidated by those who feel students are nothing but bored, mindless, and rebellious, Minotaur Designs, a student run business in downtown Iowa City, provides a simple message. "The idea of a student run business...isn't that we are all students and we want to make something that is beautiful and is going to deal with every student," said Kelly Fisher of Minotaur Designs in St. Don, who, along with other Minotaur designers, is building the "...Field of Dreams," a human-size maze to raise money for Comm Ale. Fisher has designed 2112-mile trek was most.

The goal in the maize maze is to reach the destination head. Other maize are linked to the dionysus, creating mostly two miles of path. When maize the complex is completed, it will be larger than the 1933 Guinness World Book of Records. A maze of 3,936 acres, or one square mile, was built on Longest, Willow, and 1,861 miles of winding, twisting 71,247 feet square.

CORNY FLOOD FEATURE

World-record maize maze raised to make money for flood victims

Kelly P. Kimes

Associated Press

ANNIVILLE, Pa. — The corn that local residents are tending with loving care now to make Jewel Mars disappear when she walks into it just like Shellen's Jack Dukin did in "Field of Dreams." But this corn of the '93s is growing to benefit the homeless, a college botany class that sings demonstrators, and, following a 30-year-old tradition, the university will also be able to raise a crop. "I think it's most obvious example of how teaching and research have combined," said Terry Riley, 39, operates a store.

"Unlike a roller coaster, where you have a sense of excitement and fear. You have oxygen in your lungs. You have blood and you feel good. It's a challenge, because it gives you an opportunity to convey that sense of a challenge, and I'm interested in the teaching of graduate students, and that this is also characteristic of other students who feel they have some material is going to be more difficult for them rather than others."

If nothing else, Collins tries to influence students' attitudes toward learning and research by example. Rather than try to research or get the most obvious example of how teaching and research have combined, he is building the "...Field of Dreams," a human-size maze to raise money for Comm Ale. Fisher has designed 2112-mile trek was most.

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Witches march for religious freedom

Jan Sarche

Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. — About 40 self-described witches and pagans from several states marched here Sunday in a display of desire, tolerance and passion.

"I am a sports enthusiast. I like competition. I am trained and experienced with working sports at their highest level," said . "I played a few years ago in the college league, although I haven't played lately because of injuries. It's my lifetime hope to return to playing soccer. It's a lot of fun."
UIHC hosts meeting on health-care reform

Staff and celebrate the 125th year of the Daily Iowan this past weekend at the Union. Former foreman Douglas, Murray Seeger, now working for the International Monetary Fund, spoke at Stanford's banquet, while Dillow publisher Bill Casey, left, looked on.

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RUSH to Old Capitol Mall to score some great PRIZES!  
Now through August 29th, make a pass through the mall and register to WIN! Prizes include:  
- One pair of IOWA FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS  
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- U OF I paraphernalia  
- Plus much more!

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Check us out!

If you're shopping for a better VISA or MasterCard...  
Check us out!
Council, UI taking the easy way out

BRYON KENT WISKOM

Quote:
As I'm concerned, living in a university town is an enormous plus. Compared to living any place else in the world, there are no serious problems.

Steve Collins
UI engineering and radiology professor

POLITICAL DIVERSITY

It makes a difference

Diversity in politics has taken a bit of a hacking lately. President Clinton's latest move to diversity is his commitment to nominate "a Cabinet that looks like America." Recent reports indicate that about half of the Cabinet nominees are women and minorities. This is a significant increase from the past, when only a small percentage of Cabinet positions were held by women and minorities.

The importance of diversity in political positions is undeniable. Diversity brings a broader range of perspectives and experiences to the table, which can lead to more effective problem-solving and decision-making. It also helps to ensure that the government is more responsive to the needs and concerns of all citizens, not just those of a particular group.

Unfortunately, progress has been slow in some areas. For example, until recently, women have been largely absent from the highest levels of government. This is changing, but there is still a long way to go.

In recent years, there have been several high-profile cases of discrimination and harassment in the workplace. These cases have brought attention to the importance of diversity and inclusion in the workplace.

But it's not all good news. The budget deal signed into law last week by President Ronald Reagan includes cuts in the budget for minority programs. This is a significant setback for those who are working to increase diversity in the workplace.

In conclusion, diversity in politics is important. It brings a broader range of perspectives and experiences to the table, which can lead to more effective problem-solving and decision-making. It also helps to ensure that the government is more responsive to the needs and concerns of all citizens, not just those of a particular group.

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**Refugees return after cease-fire declared**

Muhammad Salim

Associated Press

A line of buses bearing refugees returned to northern Lebanon last week after a month-long cease-fire. The convoy included hundreds of refugees who fled south Lebanon last week to seek safety in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, according to a U.S. diplomat in Beirut. The refugees were transported in buses provided by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), which has been providing assistance to Palestinian refugees in Lebanon since 1949.

**Donald Rothgeb**

Associated Press

-'HEINOS, Ireland — The Catholic Church administration has told NATO that if European nations do not act quickly, a cease-fire may not be maintained in the Bosnian conflict. The country's leaders have called for a cease-fire, but the government has not yet made a formal request.

**George Esper**

Associated Press

-LOUIS — After days of warm weather, a severe thunderstorm on Thursday night knocked out power to 700,000 customers in Missouri and Illinois. The storm was part of a larger system that moved across the Midwest, causing widespread power outages. The storm also brought heavy rain and lightning, which led to several injuries and fatalities. The storm caused significant damage to homes and businesses, as well as power lines and electrical equipment.

**Indicted skinheads claim innocence**

Lisette M. St. Louis

Associated Press

-Shiprock, N.M. — A group of skinheads who are suspected of murder and assault claimed their innocence on Monday in a court hearing. The group was arrested last week in a violent confrontation in Shiprock, N.M., and is accused of killing a man and injuring several others.

**Waters higher than expected**

St. Louis threatened by creasing rivers

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CLINTON
Continued from Page 1
It doesn’t take a political transitual to tell you. "It’s going to take political courage to solve this problem. So let’s go: the right to a maximum supply in Washington," said economist David Wyss of the Bly-McGraw Hill Economic Research Service.
Simple economics drives that political sense.
"In the near term, in the first year, it is hard to see how Clinton can come out ahead," Wyss said. "Higher taxes and lower spending looks to depend on the movies a lot. I believe the economy is strong enough to withstand that, but there’s a number of standpoints, that’s not a solid projection. It probably is a winner for the Bush campaign if that projection holds true, Clinton and the Democrats might have a hard sell to sell, held at 7 p.m, Wednesday at the Coralville Drive.
"In all of this political haggling, what gets lost is the core economic impact of the budget plan. The politicians can’t agree Clinton says tax policy will create at least 8 million jobs, Republican taste will suffer a precedent. Clinton and his team have a few more allies in the budget fight. "That’s hardly a resounding endorsement, but they’re not likely to come up with a plan that does more than this to create new jobs.," Clinton said.
"If you’re going to see frenzied activity, because the stakes are so high," Richardson said, "This is it. This is the ball game. This is the biggest win for the president, probably, that he’s ever had all year.
WORKSHOPS
Continued from Page 1
held at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Transit Barn, 120 S. Riverside Drive.
City officials will be on hand to discuss each topic as garbage pickup, yard debris, and storm drain cleaning. All participants must be residents of Coralville. Registration is limited. $5-$10 per vehicle.

PROPOSALS
Continued from Page 1
The budget also estimates that the deficit will be $3.5 million for fiscal 1998. The UI Hospitals and Clinics are expected to exceed its $38 million in state funds, a 4.6 percent increase. Other budgets include $14.1 million for the Public Safety Building, $16.7 million for the Public Services, $14.6 million for the State House, $1.6 million for the Iowa Memorial Union, $1.9 million for the University of Iowa and $1.6 million for the University of Iowa College of Law.

The Daily Iowan

Continued from Page 2
"Iowa’s Democratic leader-

niS
So, you’re going to see frenzied activity, because the stakes are so high," Richardson said, "This is it. This is the ball game. This is the biggest win for the president, probably, that he’s ever had all year.

Water is expected to be off the
egypt at the Coralville Dam ear-
ly this morning, and flown area
residents along the Iowa River
should start to see water levels by
5 p.m. early this week, and exceed the high water mark for Coralville Dam.

"This would mark the first day in
a month that water has not been going over the spillway at the Coralville Dam, and that’s usually in
early this week, said

President Bush broke his no-new-taxes pledge in the name of what was supposed to be a deficit-busting deal. "The White House can’t have it both ways. Bush can’t promise what now, in the name of reducing the deficit, and say that tax cuts will increase the deficit.

My Mother: Demonology, A Novel
by Kathy Acker

The powerful story of a woman’s struggle with the contradictory impulses for love and solitude. By turns ferocious, subtle, searing, and passionate, My Mother: Demonology demonstrates what is possible in the imagination and a compelling testimony to the power of words to unsettle and reveal hidden meaning.
Scoreboard

**QUIZ ANSWER**

Harmon

**MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS**

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**BRAVES, ASTROS 2**

Atlanta 4, Houston 0

**BREWERS, YANKEES 2**

Baltimore 2, New York 1

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Baseball

Cancer kills Royals founder Kauffman at age 76

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Mo., — Ewing M. Kauffman, the self-made billionaire who founded the Kansas City Royals, died in his sleep overnight, the team said Friday. He was 87 and had announced May 19 that he had been cancer-free. Kauffman, known to fans in baseball as "Mr. K," died at his home. Services and notation will be private and private.

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Giants sweep Rockies

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Giants moved a step closer to the National League West title with a 3-1 win over the host San Diego Padres on Monday.

The Giants scored all three runs in the ninth inning, with two due to an error by Padres reliever Robb Nen, who gave up a two-run home run to Will Clark. Brad Lidge relieved Nen and walked the next batter, allowing a run-scoring single by Bill Mueller.

Giant starter Tim Leger allowed six hits and two runs in seven innings, striking out four and walking one.

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Mr. October makes Hall of Fame

Bill James, the never-one-to-be-beaten sabermetrician, last week was enshrined in the Hall of Fame. Yes, he was a batter, but most of his fame has come as a writer on baseball with a deep understanding of statistics. No one has ever been enshrined in the Hall of Fame for work in the field of sabermetrics. The shouting in theisty room at the Hall of Fame was loud and long as all the ideas being kicked around today were the foundation of what Bill has been writing and extolling for years. The fact is, baseball is becoming a game of numbers and Bill James is the godfather of this movement.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union and adjourn to a midnight buffet. Tickets may be purchased by calling $20 for Iowans calling the Iowa Athletic Foundation.